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(Perm. Priday's Onthy)

A. Minnet, of Las Vegas, is in the city to-day.

Hon. R. E. Twitchell, ex-mayor of Santa Fe, and son are at the European.

J. R. Stinson, W. E. Dame and other Cerrillos folks are in the city, taking in

husband at tiallup and then friends here. has returned to Denver. Mrs. James Mct'arty, in charge of the

section house at McCarty's station, on the Atlantic & Pacific, is in the city. A Cavanaugh and B Brush, from East

Las Vegus, are at the Armijo. They are at the race course this afterment Nat Rose, of the Atlantic & Pacific water

to take in the races. Mr. and Mrs G. W Williams and daughter, Miss Claude Williams, are at

the Armijo, registering from Denver. Judge Sterry and wife, who have been back in Kansas and Missouri on business, returned home last night. The judge

also visited Chicago Allan H. Macdonald, editor, and publimber of the Sentinel, Silver City, is st the San Felipe, arriving from a business trip to the north last night.

If the hair is falling out, or turning gray, requiring a stimulant with nourishing and coloring food, Hall's vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is just the

Among the Santa Feans in the city, the following are registered at the European E. J. McLean, Pedro Delgado and G. Sandoyal. F. M. Jones and wife are at the San Feline.

George F Crary and wife, who have been absent from the city for the past eight months, returned from Chicago last night, and both report themselves in most excellent bealth

Louis Baer, the wool buyer who is engaged to marry Miss Della Staab, of Santa Fe, returned from the territorial capital last night. Albert Eisemann also got home from the north.

Ed R. Sluder, Charles A. Spiess and H. S. Clancy, all well known citizens of Santa Fe, are at the European. They have come to take in the interesting races of the Gentlemen's Driving association.

W. H. Jenne, who took the camping outfit of Thos. Hughes, publisher and edsprings, returned home last night. He left Mr. Hughes and family enjoying

A lady at Tooleys, La., was very sick with billions colle when M. C. Tisler, a prominent merchant of the town gave her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says she was well in forty minutes after taking the first dose For sale, by T. H. Burgess & Son, druggists.

Jesus Romero, wife and mother will leave next Tuesday morning for the Jemes hot springs, where they will rusticate for several weeks. W. A. Walker, ex-postmaster, will also visit the springs all his enterprises in Cochiti and vicinity the first of next week.

Ayer's Hair Vigor restores natural color to the hair, by stimulating a healthy action of the scalp. This preparation also produces a vigorous growth of hair and gives a beautiful lustre and youth ful appearance. Recommended by phy-sicians, clergymen and scientists.

John Geach, of the Monteguma resort, is well acquainted with William and George Taylor, the Missouri desperados, who recently murdered the Meeks family near Browning, that state. He states that the Taylors are very wealthy, but have always been regarded as bad, thieving and murderous citizens

Hon. F. A. Hubbell, the Pajarite ranch man and sheep raiser, drove up to the city this morning and enjoyed a very pleasant conversation of a half an hour's duration with Hon Pedro Peres and Col. Chas. F. Hunt. He was seen by THE Cirigan reporter and he states that his lambing netted as much as #3 per cent.; that the sheep are in the finest condition, and that shearing in his neighborhood (the Zuni mountains) would close in a few days.

A. B. Torrence, the shoemaker, and the woman, Mrs. Turner, whom THE CITIZEN ventilated yesterday, left the city owing a number of bills. They work- this point. ed their cards pretty nicely while here, and many of our good-natured merchapte and citizens are mourning their departure. The woman was afraid that her reputation would be ruined should the newspapers announce her as a ' dress. maker," and still she was deep-dyed in many crimes. It is thought that her husband, back in Cleveland, Ohio, will send an officer after the fleeing Torrence and his untrue wife.

At Work.

The Optic contains the following item about the coming firemen's tournament: If Trainer Koblitz is working the East Las Vegas team as hard as he is himself, the members will certainly be in tip-top condition. He did twelve miles in the hours, yesterday, over the mountains and is some the worse for wear.

P. J. Martin is in receipt of a letter from an old friend of his, Ed. Fluke, leader of the Albuquerque band, stating that the band would accompany the Albuquerque fire department runn teams to this city, and play during running tring the THE PERMY PURE

June Hunt, one of the owners of Hunt-Hestwood ferry at the Cochiti pueblo, arrived in the city last night, and this morning the reporter, aware of recent troubles over the operation of the above ferry, met Mr. Hunt and showed him the following clipping from the New \$130.

Col. T. F. Moore returned from a trip to his Cochiti ferry last night. While absent he had another bloodless tilt with the men who are running an opposition ferry two miles below the Moore ferry Col. Moore was enjoined by the Bernalillo district court from interfering with the Hunt ferry, and in obsdience to that man-date did not attempt to interfere with the running of the boat, but he says he holds a trump card which will eventually put a reflectual stop to the opposition. The Hunt beat lands its passengers upon a farm owned by the Indians, around which is a fence, built five years ago. This fence was torn down despite the objections of the Indians. The governor of the Indian pueblo ordered the fence rebuilt, and Col. Moore remained at the rebuilt, and Col. Moore remained at the pueblo all day Saturday to see that it was not again torn down, but as soon as the colonel left for this city the fence again became a wreck. An Indian courier ar-rived in Santa Pe this morning, bearing a message to Indian Agent Bullis relating Mrs. H. D. McCarty, who visited her the occurrence. The agent immediately wrote a letter to the Hunt company ordering them to at once rebuild the fence tering them to at once rebuild the and warning them against further inter-

"Yes," remarked Mr. Hunt, "I received a letter from the United States eting agent of Pueblo Indians, Col. Bul he requesting me to remove our ferry service, head-quarters at Williams, is here from the crossing at the Cochiti pueblo, and stating that he had been informed by one of the head men of the village that we were doing great dumage to the lands of the Indians. The colonel also wrote that be had no objection to us placing our ferry boats on a public road, but that we must move immediately from our present location."

"Has the colonel examined the location

of your ferry!" remarked the scribe. "No," replied Mr. Hunt, "Col. Bullis as evidently been greatly misinformed by parties in interest, as our boat is undoubtedly on a pupile highway which as an opposition ferry, having failed to stop the traveling by the way of the ence to the river bank, he induced the Indian governor of the Cochiti village to purpose of making these false repre

It is a very bad state of affairs, and is adouttedly the result of jealousy, principally on the part of Col. Moore and his ianta Fe backers, and THE CITIZEN, for all parties concerned, would recommend come kind of compromise. Two ferries ught to pay the promoters handsomely luring the Cochiti mining excitement and while the river is high. Mr. Hunt states that if Col. Moore and party continue in their molestations, he will be compelled get out an injunction against them. The gentleman returns to Cochiti to-morrow

The Hunt-Moore Cochiti ferry injunc tion comes up before Judge Collier, at Albuquerque, on Friday next. It is said the Hunt ferry bas ceased to run, and that a proposition to buy U em out has been sent to Col. Moore.—New Mezican. Mr Hunt denies that a proposition has seen made to Col. Moore to sell the Hunt-Hestwood ferry. On the contrary, he presents the following letter from Lorion miller, one of Col. Moore's partners: SANTA FR. April 14.

June Hunt, Wallace, N. M. Mr. Moore came in yesterday on the Santa Fe stage. He says he will sell out for just what they have cost him is money, time and labor. He does not care to lease the ferry boat, but will sell it with all the other enterprises

Very truly yours. LORION MILLER.

Northern New Mexico. The Durango, Col., Herald has the fol lowing to say about a rich gold mining

district in northern New Mexico:

The Tree Piedras mining district in New Mexico is attracting the attention of prospectors and mining men. A letter received yesterday from Dr G. B. Stewart who is at present in that camp di recting the development of properties in which he is interested, states that a num-ber of rich finds have been made during the past few days. A shaft on the Isa-bel, the clair, to which Dr. Stewart is devoting most of the development work lone has reached a depth of forty feet and is being sunk as rapidly as possible and is being sunk as rapidly as possible. At that depth an assay gave returns of \$2 in gold, 205 ounces in silver and 12 6-10 per cent copper. A car load of the ore will be consigned to the smelter in a few days for treatment. A fair test of the ore in the Union mine gave 1,300 ounces silver and 15 per cent copper. This camp promises to be a valuable tributary to the smelting interests of this city. The ore is of the character requircity. The ore is of the character requirand all shipments from the mines of the district will undoubtedly be consigned to

Property Transfers. the past few days as follows:

G. B. Simonds to R. W. D. Bryan, qui claim to lot 12, block 4, Lewis & Simonds addition, \$75

Ehra Jane Smith and husband to G. S. Ramsay, warranty deed to lots 4, 5, 6, block 24. Brownewell & Lail addition, \$1050 Wm H. Jenne and wife to G S. Ram

say, warranty deed to lots II and 12, block 43, Huning's Eighland addition,

Eri Hunt and wife to Conrad Stumpf. warranty deed to lot 9, block 2, Huning's Highland addition, \$825.

Sesario Aragon and wife to Donaciano Gallegos, warranty deed to all their interest in Canada de Cochiti grant, \$57. Francisco Garcia to Donaciano Galle-

goe, warranty deed to all his interest in the Canada de Cochiti grant, \$50. C. W. Kennedy and wife to Frank

Meredith, warranty deed to lot 2, block

R, Atlantic & Pacific addition, \$128,

W. W. Richards, et al to J. J. Jeffords and S. H. Browneles, mining deed to Summit," Tom O'Shapter," "Golden Chariot" and "Iroquole" mines in Cochits mining district, \$2,000.

Juan Anto C. de Baca and wife to Ma. Luiss Gonzales de Martin, warranty deed to land in precinct No. 17, Pena Blanca

Joseph D. Ragie and Norman R D'Arcy to John W. Balley, mining deed to "Iron King" mine in Cochiti district.

Mining Locations

The following mining location notices ave been filed for record during the past ree or four days:

"Lyon" mine, by R. S. Jackson and P H. Hill "Gartiek!" mine by M. Lyba and others

"Norway" mine, by J. W. Akers and "Snowball," "Orphan Girl," King Sol-

on No. 2" and "Arcade" mines, by B. Nichols and others.

"Oakdale" mine, by Wm. Dugan and "Gilt Edge," by Wm. Dugan and oth-

"M. O," by A. Windsor and others. "White Mine," "Golden Eagle," "Gold Nugget," and "Birdy," by M. Walsh and

"Whistler" mine, by G. W. Champion "Irvin" mine, by Geo. Schlereth and

"Ida Foster," by Tom McCune. All in Cochiti mining district.

Pretty wood, The following political item is clipped from the Chama Northwest New Mexi

Mora a few weeks since he had a conver-sation with Judge E V. Long of Las Ve-gas, in which he predicted that New Jexico would give a republican majority of at least three thousand at the coming fall election. The judge is a shrewd Indiana politician.

Harry Strong, son of O. W. Strong. and after shaking hands with those preshas been in use for the past twenty years ent remarked: "I feel like an old man, Pena Blanca district. Col. Moore, who plained himself, by stating that yester- Time-2.48 was hung out on the board had presented him with a ten-pound boy, to conform with the many different timefunt Hestwood ferry, after superintend- and that he felt very proud over the mg in person the construction of a wire event. Mr. Strong states that mother and son are doing finely. THE CITIERS send a man with him to Santa Fe for the the little fellow a long, prosperous life.

An Old Mine.

Col. Perfecto Armijo and Col. J. S. Hutchson went out to the Sandia mountains yesterday on the hunt for an old abandoned Spanish mine, which they found after a tedious tramp, on the very top of the mountains this side of Camp Whitcomb. They returned to the city late in the afternoon, and this morning Mr. Armijo stated to THE CITIZES that they would clean out the old mine and would soon commence developing it, with the expectation of discovering some mineral-bearing rock. They brought assayed at an early day.

In Santa Pe yesterday, Louis Baer, the vool buyer for Eisemann Bros., of this city, and Miss Della Stanb, the pretty laughter of A. Staab, the wealthy Santa Fe wholesale and retail merchant, were engaged to be married. Mr. Baer and his prospective wife are well-known in the Jewish circles of the territory, and are popular, pleasant young people. THE CITIZEN extends its very best wishes in advance for a most happy, enjoyable married life. Miss Staab is a sister to Mrs. Louis Ilfeld, of this city.

Met'nteben- Martin. Word reached this city last night that J. H. McCutchen, publisher and editor of

the Industrial Advertiser, and Miss Mamic Martin, the pretty daughter of Dr. Martin, were joined in the boly bonds of wedlock at Socorro yesterday. THE CIT-ENN announced a few days ago that Mr. McCutchen was quietly arranging for his marriage, and now this paper is pleased to note the culmination of the happy event. Best of wishes to Mr. and Mrs. McCutchen; success and a happy, long

Hace Ball at Wingate.

Last Sunday afternoon a lively game of base ball was played at Fort Wingate between the members of the Second cav-airy band and the trumpeters of Fort wingste, the respective captains being Freeman and Berkley. The game was called at 1 o'clock p. m., but as the catchers feared, so writes our correspondent, they would be unable to hold the pitchers' balls, a canvase backstop was creeted, after which delay the game was companeed. "Prof. Freeman took was commenced. "Prof. Freeman took the pitcher's box," says the correspond-ent, "armed with a tin funnel with which the pitcher's box," says the correspondent, "armed with a tin funnel with which to catch the sky scrapers he expected to encounter, but as that is not mentioned in base ball rules it was ruled out. The pitchers especially acquitted themselves in a manner creditable to ball players, while the other players showed a great familiarity with the national sport Score, band team, 17; trumpsters, 30. The ladies of the garrison presented Capt. Berkley with a handsome b suquet in honor of his victory, but owing to the captain's disability he was compelled to get assistance to carry it to his quarters." "Spectator," who sent in the above news, concludes his letter in these words: "The Fort Wingste players are in hopes of making arrangements for a game with Manager McCreight's Albuquerque Browns, in that city, on the 10th of June or somer." The Crimes will state that it is likely the soldier boys will have the or scoper." THE CITIESS will state that it is likely the soldier boys will have the opportunity in a short time of crossing bats with the local club.

If King Solomon was alive he would now say: "Go to the traveling man, learn his ways, and be wise." C. W. Battell, a Cincinnati traveling man representing the Queen City Printing Co., after suffering intensely for two or three days with lameness of the shoulder, resulting from rheumatism, completely cured it with two applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This remedy is gaining a wide reputation for its prompt curse of rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings and lameness. 50 cent bottles are for sale by T. H. Burgese & Bon, druggists.

THE FIRST DAY!

Success for the Association.

Racer and Troublesome Winners of the Two Trots.

Joe Bailey Captures the Half Mile Henta.

A GLORIOUS DAY.

Yesterday was the first day of the fifth annual meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving association, and while the crowd was not as large as the members expected, the day was a grand one for trotting and running, and all those present were more than pleased with the events. The resolt of the races is told below:

TROT-3:00 CLASS.

This class brought out Nimble Jim and Johnny Wilkes, of Santa Fe; Crysolite, of San Antonio, Texas, and Troublesome, of Pueblo. Best 8 in 5, and for a purse of \$200. The horses were given positions as named, with J. H Hackett behind Nimble Jim, J. Sandkuhl driving Johnny Wilkes, W. H. Ewing handling the reine over Crysolite, and R. T. Covey piloting Troublesome.

Chas. F. Hunt and G. K. Neber, of this city, and Col. J. H. Breed, of Winslow, judges; Dr. J. F. Pearce and Richard English, time-keepers.

A good start was obtained attempt. Jim broke on the first turn, allowing Cry solite and Troublesome to take the lead in the order named, with Wilker in the rear. Down the back stretch to the half mile all four were traveling nicely. except Nimble, who would fly his feet, The half mile was trotted in 1:30, Troublesome in the lead, Crysolite close behind. stepped into THE CITIZEN office last night Wilkes and Nimble several yards in the rear. This position was not changed until the homestretch was reached, when or more, as can be proven by several and realize that I have to work a little Nimble passed Wilkes, coming in third. undred witnesses from the contiguous harder now than ever." He then ex- Crysolite second and Troublesome first day afternoon his wife, nee Miss Jacoby, but the record on the book was changed

> pieces 2:514. The next two heats were taken comparative case by Troublesome, Cryextends its congratulations, and wishes solite second, Nimble Jim third, and Johnny Wilkes fourth. Time-3:00,

> > The following is the summary Troublesome, of Pueblo Orysolite, of San Antonio Nimble Jim, of Santa Fe. Johnny Wilkes, of Santa Fe Time—2514, 100, 245.

TROT-2:43 CLASS Rose, of Pueblo; Racer, of San Antonio Cexas, and Maniton Belle, of Colorado springs, were the trotters to compete for he \$250 purse, Racer being the favorite.

although Rose had many backers. In the draw, Belle was given the pole Rose next, and Racer on the outside The horses got off on a good trot at the some samples of ore from the old mine to second attempt, but on the first curve tigue and exposure, and is a safeguard some samples of ore from the old mine to second attempt, but on the first curve tigue and exposure, and is a safeguard some samples of ore from the old mine to second attempt, but on the first curve tigue and exposure, and is a safeguard some samples of ore from the old mine to second attempt, but on the first curve the city with them, which they will have Belle broke, Racer and Rose trotting On the half mile turn, the leaders gave a

nare for at least a quarter of a mile. The second and third heats developed some pretty trotting between Racer and Rose, the former taking both The sum mary is as follows:

Racer, of Man Antonio-Ross, of Pushlo, Manitou i elle, of Culorado Springs, Time—2:8, 2:80, 2:31.

RUNNING-RALF-MILE HEATS The following game runners faced the udges: Grey Face at the pole, Joe Bailey, Della J. and Baldy in the order named. The horses were sent off in grand style at the first attempt, Baidy going to the lead on the back stretch, followed by Joe Bailey, Gray Face the favorite, and Della J. trailing behind. Coming up the homestretch, the pace was terrific, the whip was laid on Joe Bailey but Baldy had the lead, was moving rapidly, and went under the wire winner of the heat by a length, Joe Bailey second, Grey Face third, and Della J. a bad fourth. Time-52 sec-

onds Second Heat - By virtue of winning the seat, Haldy was given the pole. Another good start was obtained, and at the first curve Joe Bailey crowded in and was sading. Grey Face moved up and lapped Baldy, but the latter was after the leader and he left Grey Face for Joe Bailey, Della J. in the rear. On the half-mile turn and coming up the home-stretch it was a grand race between Joe Bailey and Baidy, the Santa Fe representative passing under the wire, amid great cheering, winner of the heat by a length, Baldy second, Grey Face third, and Della J trailing behind in the dust

Third best-This heat was a grand race between Baldy and Joe Bailey, but the latter, being younger and more speedy, cased his old competitor for a portion of the distance and when he reached the come-stretch be gracefully moved away. masing under the wire winner of the heat and race by several lengths. The summary to as follows:

Joe Balley, of Santa Pe Haldy, of Cortes, Uni Gray Pass, of Colorado Springs, Della J. of Alarcess, Cul. Time-M. 58, 50. The bicycle races were over in tim vesterday's issue of Tun Cirrans.

TURF TOPICS. Secretary Crawford is being assisted The kodac fiends were around in good pros yesterday, taking snap shots.

City Clerk Dixon is selling tickets in the box at the entrance, while W. A. Walker takes them up. Dr. Sutherland and Harry Strong guarding the quarter stretch and stand, and no one is granted favore and grand

the members are playing lively tunes.

Driving The pool selling is being looked after by Chas. Yondorf and H. S. Knight, and in the language of the Third street col-

The drivers in the 3:00 class yesterday held watches, and a protest was sent in to the judges on the time hung out in the first heat. It was a mistake; was corrected.

Tus Civisan learns with pleasure that the receipts yesterday were 60 per cent greater than the first day for the past two years. Precident Weaver and Secretary Crawford know how to conduct a success-

The most prominent person at the race course yesterday, and the happiest, was the bugler, dressed up in one of the Guards' handsome uniforms. Jack Crawford denies that he persuaded the gentleman to dress himself so conspicuously. The rider on Haldy kicked after the second heat in the half-mile race was run. He claimed that the rider on Jor

away from him too soon. Bailey's rider is up to race course tricks. The foul was not allowed. Joe Bailey proved himself a lively racer, and pleased Sheriff Cunningham, his own-er, and his many friends by his performance of yesterday. Baidy, who won the first heat and was his strongest competi-tor, is 19 years old and was a world beater

Johnny Wilkes was in too fast company resterday Troublesome, Crysolite and Nimble Jim are first-class trotters for the 3 00 class. Driver Hackett had a hard time keeping Nimble Jim on his feet. The owner of Jim. F. M. Jones, with his wife, vas in the grand stand.

It is learned that the trotting Rose is not in the best of condition, hence her poor showing against Racer in the her poor showing against Racer in the 2:23 trot yesterday. Rose is all right in condition and made a great record for her-self last year at Denver. Tax Cruzzs hardly thinks she is up to Racer's stand-ard, he proving one of the fairest and truest trotters that ever competed for a purse on the Albuquerque track. It is to be regretted that Manitou Belle was dis-

In the 2:50 class, trot, for a purse \$200, the following horses are entered: Troublesome, Nimble Jim, Ruvia and Johnnie Wilkes. Troublesome is the

The free-for-all pace, for a purse \$200, has the following entries: Jingles Frank F. Benito and Oceana Prince

Jingler is the favorite.

Miss Ruby, Huron and May Queen are entered in the 2:34 class for the purse of \$200. May Queen is the favorite.

The ‡ mile dash, running, has as entries the following: Grey Face, Ben Cannon, Kate Claxton and Della J.

Toss ag on the "Briny" Is very far from amusing, untraveled reader, if so be you are one. A rebellion fomented by each mountainous wave that smites the vessel's hull threatens absolutely to dislodge your very vitale from their natural resting place, and a nausea so frightful that it would reconcile you to a termination of your sufferings by shipwreck harasees you. Well for you then, or rather before this crisis, if you are provided with Hostetter's Stomach bitters, a vided with Hostetter's Stomach swift remedy for and preventative of the nausea of travelers by sea or land, ner-vousness caused by the vibration of a screw of a steamer or the jarring of railway train, and an antidote to bow Bitters also, counteracts the effects of fa-

Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison On the half mile turn, the leaders gave a fine exhibition of trotting which was maintained for the mile, Racer, however, leading and winning the beat in 2:30, Rose a good second; Manitou Belle distanced, although Driver Butler attempted to prevent a "shut-out" by running the mare for at least a quarter of a mile.

Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison Dr. M. South Ridge, Harrison Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison Dr. M. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison Dr. M. M. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison Dr. M. M. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison Dr. M. M. Says: "For whooping cough Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is excellent." By using it freely the disease is deprived of all dangerous consequences. There is no danger in giving the remedy to babies. As it contains nothing injurious. Scott Dr. M. Burgess & Son, druggists.

THE CITIERS several days ago announce ed the sale of the Iron King mine, in the Cochiti district, to Mesers. Bailey, Woodbury and other Denver parties, and as an outcome of that sale it is now announced upon good authority that the purchasers have already perfected their plans for the erection of a mill of forty stamps at Allerton, to work the ore from their mine, and contracts for the building were let two days ago.

As the strength of a building depends ipon the solidity of its foundation, so ealth depends upon the condition of the blood. To expel impurities and cause the vital fluid to become vigorous and lifegiving. Ayer's Sareaparilla is the most owerful and effective medicine in use.

Our Wallace correspondent sends these lew words: "The latest from the gold camp of Cochiti is that a pay streak has been struck in the Victor mine that runs three ounces in gold and 445 ounces in silver, making the ore worth \$235 to the

Twenty-five cents buys the best buggy whip ever offered here for that price, and usually sold at 50 to 75 cents. Just received the largest assortment of rawhide whips and cart whips, all styles and prices to select from. Remember hard times prices. Thos. F. Keieber, 406 Railroad avenue.

H. E. Volsom

The said defandant, H. R. Po

Shoemaker Torrence Traveling With a Mrs. Turner.

In Business in This City for Short Time.

Although a Dressmaker, She Objected to the Use of Her Name.

Several months ago there arrived in

GONE TO CALIFORNIA.

this city a shoemaker named A. B. Torrence, with a woman, supposed to be his wife, a dressmaker by occupation, and a short time after their arrival he opened a shop on First street, adjoining the Pioneer bakery. The woman, passing her-self off as Mrs Torrence, made application to the several millinery and dressmaking establishments in the city for work, and at one place her services were ngaged, an advertisement prepared and brought to Tan Civians office announcing the engagement of "Mrs. Torrence" as dressmaker, but after the notice was put in type, though before being printed, she rushed into the office in an excited manner and in positive words prohibited the publication of the notice, stating that she was a decent, respectable woman and did not care to have her name mentioned as a dressmaker. She would go in business for herself," and after pointing her finger in a defiant style, left the office, saying, "Be careful, keep my name out of the paper, and don't put in that notice" She was at once labeled as a bad character, and the "sleuth-hound." aware that she had given bereelf away on another occasion, kept track of Torrence and his alleged wife. A short time ago, Marshai Fluke received a letter from S. L. Muncie, a United States detective of pany will locate a lumber yard at Albu-Cleveland, Ohio, giving a description of Torrence and the woman, and the marshal, after satisfying himself that the First street shoemaker and the woman he at the Santa Marie, sixty miles southwas with were the parties wanted by Muncie, wrote to the detective that they were located in this city. In the meantime, the marshal received the following account from a Cleveland paper in regard o Torrence and the woman, which is spicy reading and verifies what Tun Cir-IRRN was wont to may the other day,"that they were elopers and the latter a very bad woman." Torrence left the city last Sunday, she following him on Tuesday morning. They have gone to California. heir exact location being known only to Marshal Fluke. The article about this

couple reads as follows: It has taken Motorman LeRoy Turne

a long time to come to the conclusion that his pretty wife Adelaids eloped. Nearly five months ago she suddenly left the city and nothing has been heard of her since, except a letter which she ad-

dressed to her daughter from New York about a week after her departure. Turner is gradually coming to the con-clusion that his wife did not leave the

ix years ago as one of the printed the celebrated Turner-Wales so

THE TURNER-WALKS SCANDAL.

Mrs. Wales was the widow of a well nown New York cartoonist, and a strikingly handsome woman. She lived in elegant style on Cass avenue and she was admitted in good society in this city. Turner was at that time a motorman on the Cedar avenue line, and one day his wife received an anonymous letter in-forming her that her husband was pay-ing undue attention to pretty Mrs.

Wales.

The affair caused much comment and it was generally aired in the newspapers. Turner does not attribute the praction of his wife to the old trouble. He lays the blame at the door of th ortune tellers. He says that she was of a very super

etitious nature and she believed ev thing the sooth sayers would tell her. TOLD HER OWN PORTORS

He also states that for a long time pr rious to her going away she was in the habit of telling her own fortune by the means of playing cards. She, as he alleges, would sit up for hours at a time studying the cards, after which she would retire and accuse him of having other women besides herself.

He alleges that the fortune tellers caused the demons of jealousy to arise in her breast.

Mrs. Turner made her exit from the Mrs. Turner made her exit from the Forest City about the middle of last November and Torrence left about the same time. Turner alleges that his wife and Torrence were on very friendly terms but he did not suspect that there was anything wrong between them. They frequently met at dances and Torrence was usually Mrs Turner's partner for the majority of the dances. On one occasion he escorted her to a reception, but it was with the knowledge of the husband.

Turner says he has traced Torrence to New Mexico and he has reasons to believe that his wife is there with him. He is of the opinion that Mrs. Turner's object in going to New Mexico was to secure a divorce from him, but he declares that if this is so he will make it extremely warm for both her and Torrence. She would be required to live in New Mexico six months before she can begin proceedings for a divorce. That length of time has nearly elapsed and Turner believes he will soon hear from his wife.

Turner says that there was no actual outbreak or quarrel just prior to the time TORRESCE IN NEW MEXICO.

outbreak or quarrel just prior to the time his wife took her departure. He says that on Saturday night she kissed their little girl and did not return. On Mon-day Turner told the child that her mama had gone away.

Mrs. Turner is a handsome woman of 35 years. She is a dressmaker by trade, and her husband says that she took away 2300 which she had saved. She always told him that she was going to start in business with the money. Turner also says that she at times intimated that she was going to Europe, and al-

Turner is loth to talk about the case, and it is believed that he knows more regarding his wife's whereaboute than he garding his wife's whereaboute than he cases to reveal. Their child May is now that finishing the

they had quarrels, but they were of little moment. She parted from him the third time about seven years ago. It was during her absence on this occasion that he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Wales. He says that Mrs. Wales had bottled beer and apring chickens waiting for him every night after he was through work, and he considers that he would have been a fool if he refused to accept what he got. He claims that when his wife heard of the affair she came back to him.

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PRESCOTT. May 18. This day and date finds a host of the

writer's friends off to Phonix, New York, and other points, so that life in the Gem city is not as agreeable as it might be under ordinary circumstances. Twentyfour hours of acclimization may bring matters to a proper focus. The winter season seems to have ex-

tended its stay well into May, judging by the blue noses and overcoats seen up to 10 a. m. and after 6 p. m. But its good weather for the Phonizites to come to Prescott and they are beginning to cast a wishful eye in this direction. Two days of wind brings us back to Winslow, barring the chill that these gusts send through a fellow. The good weather, however, of the year will offset trifles like

Having just landed, a lengthly is out of the question at this moment, so what comes through this correspondence must be accepted for what it is worth.

K. J. Stantos, traveller for the Saginaw lumber company, has located his family in the brick on the hill west of the city. He comes down from Williams every Saturday night, during his stay looking after the company's interests. The comquerque during the next thirty days.

W. A. Rowe, chairman, and the other members of the board of supervisors are west, examining the possibility of open-J. M. Aitken, Charles H. Akers, George

Schuerman and J. P. Dillon are in Phosnix attending the Grand Lodge, K. of P. Aitken and Akers rode bicycles, 120 miles, via the Black canyon route, the latter being worried somewhat with the exertion, his weight offering the trouble. All parties in attendance will be home from Phoenix on Priday evening. Ex-Governor Murphy has gone to Phos-

"Bucky" O'Neill is in New York looking after his onyx mine deal and other

nix and will return in a few days.

to look into prospects of location in the Jerome camp. looking into his mining interes

Dave Flaherty wants a fight.

J. T. Broyles, of Williams, came down

Register H. D. Ross, by virtue of the

grace of Grover, is in the east and will rigit Washington. Editor Martin is out looking for dollars

and subscribers in the Jerome district. B. M. Cullom, Jr., nephew of the sensor, is sojourning here. He has been to Piagetaff and elsewhere since leaving Albuquerque.

Fred Douglass is happy, and was in Albuquerque showing his Big Bug find. He told me to wait for his return.

The San Francisco Examiner wants \$150 due for a two column write-up of Prescott. While it is not particularly good the town attorney says it is best to put up, but the council see it differently and a suit is on to recover that \$150.

April 21 was a genuine surprise and not a kick coming. By degrees THE CITIERS is getting located liberally in Prescott, and all along the line. More Anon. Do you need a new lamp? The Mase

nas just received a nice assortment. It

THE CITIZEN special Prescott edition of

will pay you to see them. E. E. BURLINGAME'S

. W. JOHNSTON, The